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C. H. Pope, Treas.

NOVEMBER CIRCULATION DAILY. DAILY.

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I solemily swear that the accomanying statement represents a circulation of The Washington Times as detailed, and that the stagures represent all returns eliminated, the number of copies The Times which are sold, delivered, furnished, or mailed to one fide purchasers or subscribers.

C. H. POPE. strict of Columbia, as:
Subscribed and sworn to before me this let day of December
D. 1912.
THOMAS C. WILLIS.
Notary Public.

Washington, D. C., Monday, December 1, 1912,

### NOT THE SEVENTH SON OF A SEVENTH SON.

The London Spectator is one of the most conservative, as well as one of the best informed, of English papers. Consequently, its views on the Mexican situation, our relation to it, and the probable outcome will be read with interest. It forecasts intervention and the ultimate annexation of that counmy by the United States.

The outlook is so little to the taste of the people of the United States that, while they may read attentively what the Spectator predicts, they will reflect with no slight satisfaction that it is not the seventh on of a seventh son and cannot see much farther than other mortals behind the veil that hides the

### GEOGRAPHY AND THE REGIONAL BANKS.

over the discovery that it is in the way of being gnored in the distribution of regional banks through the Glass-Owen currency measure. The third city It wants to see things done and doing. It is more in the nation, with vast financial resources and in- willing to forgive the mistakes incident to honest terests, does not fancy being overlooked in the estab- effort than to palliate the failures that result from has every prospect of that fate, and is arousing itself that the country has in mind a vivid impression of to a vigorous protest.

Baltimore is listed to become the seat of regional bank, and Philadelphia protests that if such an institution is created between Washington and New York, it should by all means go rather to Philadelphia. It is to be hoped that the two cities will not develop a rivalry of that sort. Baltimore is entitled to a regional been given the place to which it is entitled have a bank, and so is Philadelphia. They are, indeed, only two hours apart by rail; but they represent entirely truth, ought to be kept to the front until there is a different sections and interests. Baltimore is a gate- more general disposition to adopt better standards. way to the South: its commercial and financial interests trend Southward, and are distinct from those writers. History, like law, is a progressive subject, of Philadelphia in this regard. Each city stands for and fashions in the method of its presentation are the financial concerns of a great region, each is en- prone to change. For centuries it has been the actitled in such a plan as is now under consideration to cepted thing to confine the story chiefly to politics be equipped to care for those concerns. It is not and war. So strongly rooted was this disposition of these two cities, but of weighing and considering Prof. Adams of the Johns Hopkins University used the outreaching interests that focus in these cities to repeat to his classes time and again that "History from very different directions.

This geographical and financial rivalry between difficulties inevitably incident to fixing by law the appealed to American historians of the old school. hanks? Like Philadelphia and Baltimore, they are confined to the male sex until a recent period, man usiness capitals of differing regions. Shall there be monopolized the story of politics. a long jump from the Missouri river to San Francisco? And shall San Francisco have a regional bank while Prof. McMaster of the University of Pennsylvania the north coast gets none? These are all questions and Woodrow Wilson are pioneers, is concerned to be most seriously considered, and they will fill this more with the real life of the people. Their stories discussion as full of politics, sectionalism, and log- are in great part the stories of the masses, of those rolling as a river-and-harbor pork barrel is.

### THE HETCH HETCHY ISSUE.

Whenever a municipality starts out to establish publicly operated utilities, special interests always procure a municipal water supply. Whether the desire make up the nation. will be fulfilled rests with the Senate of the United

The Hetch Hetchy water bill is to be finally acted upon this week. The House passed the bill in September, and since that time hydro-electric power interests, working through insulated political conduits, have sought to short-circuit the grant to the city.

All over the country there has been an editorial and typewritorial voltage directed at the Senate, and this extraordinary current has been solely directed at the electric power possibilities in San Francisco's has in mind to present a view of the nation-wide Yes, dear G. 'twas a FULL evening

The development and use by municipalities of more than 100,000-horsepower would certainly be a shock to the owners of corporations engaged in sell- conversation of public men nowadays knows that the ing juice at practically their own rates.

Secretary of the Interior Lane and Gifford Pinthot suggest openly and unequivocally that the hydroelectric power companies are the most interested cussion, from the most casual to the most profound, opponents of the bill.

The nature-lovers, who protest so vigorously, apparently have been overwrought, and stimulated by some powerful interest that seeks to use a laudable and patriotic sentiment for an ulterior and profitable purpose. Many Senators have raised a question-mark as to the expense of the anti-Hetch Hetchy propaganda, and the query is also made: "Who is paying the bills for the thousands and thousands of circuorganizations and individuals throughout the country?" Surely the Society for the Preservation of National Parks, with only 200 members, is not capable of financing such a far-reaching crusade.

Twenty years ago the Geological Survey found the Hetch Hetchy valley and reported that it would has shot more than 600 elephonts.

The Washington Times | make a proper and ideal source for a water supply for San Francisco. Twelve years ago San Francisco began its effort to obtain this supply, and pro-UBLISHED EVERY EVENING (INCLUDING SUNDAYS) cured lawfully and by purchase the ownership to the water. Ever since this project was started the city has been frustrated by the water monopoly and the hydro-electric interests.

The Senate ought to pay attention to the reports of noted engineers, including three United States NE YEAR (INC. SUNDAY), \$1.50 | 6 MO., \$1.75 | 3 MO., 90c. Entered at the Postoffice at Washington, D. C., as second class use its own property.

### THE NEW CONGRESS SESSION.

Going back just four years, and comparing the political conditions of today with those which marked the opening of President Taft's first regular session of Congress, it will be recognized that the Wilson Administration is decidedly in better political form than was its predecessor at a corresponding date.

Mr. Taft called Congress in extraordinary session and had it revise the tariff; but that revision sowed the seeds of dissension, and on the day it was signed the country recognized that it had split the party wide open. There has never been a united Republican party from that day to this.

On the other hand, President Wilson's extra session revised the tariff in a fashion that met the expectations of the country and confirmed the President as the real leader of a united party. Whatever may be the ultimate verdict on that performance, it has strengthened rather than weakened the parliamentary position for the party in power, for the time be-

The ambitious project of carrying through a revision of the currency system did not succeed at the extra session, but it has not brought the party to disaster; rather, it has proceeded far enough to make probable that it will be concluded early in the regular session, and that there will be no disaster within the party because of it.

At the opening of the regular session, a stupendous array of tasks confronts the party leadership. As to very many of them, whatever is done will be It is not remarkable that Philadelphia is excited largely experimental. Some mistakes will be made; mistakes of politics, as well as of policy. But the country is disposed to be charitable and considerate. shment of the facilities of the new system. Yet it inertia. It is the good fortune of President Wilson its disappointment with the Taft regime.

### GIVE WOMAN HER DUE.

Those Washington women who complain that in the writing of American history their sex has not just cause, and one which, in the interest of historical

The fault, however, is not altogether with the rimarily a question of the geographical propinguity among the best exemplars of the art that the late is past politics; politics is present history."

Although woman's part in war is perhaps the Baltimore and Philadelphia suggests a new set of most important of all, it was not of the kind that enters of banking primacy. There will be other Now and then there was some mention of the work ontroversies of the same kind. Shall Kansas City of army nurses, or perhaps of a particularly daring nd St. Louis, both in the same State, have regional female spy; but that was about all. As voting was

But the newer school of historians, of whom who never held public office and never bore arms in battle. They emphasize the struggle of the average family for better living conditions and an equal chance in life; the progress of culture and invention; the development of social and industrial systems.

It is better so. We have had too much history and the solar system, and the banishwork underground to defeat it. Just at present San that is not history at all, and that omits the story of ment of misery and injustice from the Francisco is striving to end a twelve-year effort to the great majority of men, as well as women, who

### GOVERNMENT RAILROAD OWNERSHIP.

Senator Kenyon, one of the youngest members of the upper house and one of its most finished and experienced lawyers, is going to talk about Government ownership of railroads in its broadest aspects that we had ceased to call Washington during the discussion of the Alaska railroad measure. home tive years B. J. (before Johnson) That measure looks to the Government construction The other 24 per dent we spent com and ownership of a system of roads. Mr. Kenvon advantages that he believes would accrue from projecting the same policy to the whole country.

Anybody at all in touch with the thought and the thought of Government ownership of the railroads commands more serious attention than it has ever held before in this country. It enters into every disof the problem of increasing rates. There are those who insist that it would insure greater economies. on the financial side, which would make up for the probable increase in operating costs. Others are just Miss Mary A. Whitford, of North East, as positive that the whole proposal is Utopian and which was solemnized in Kingsley Methodist impossible in a country so vast and in which sectional Episcopal parsonage by the Rev. Freeman conditions vary so widely as they do here.

At any rate, it is certain that the question is witnesser. prominent in community thought, and that discussion lars sent from New York and Boston to the women's of it in such a forum as the Senate will mark a most interesting development of the times.

### Champion Elephant Hunter.

James Sutherland, who asserts he is the champion elephant killer in the world, has arrived in New York. In the thirteen years which he has spent in the African jungle he

### SOLVING ANOTHER CURRENCY PROBLEM



General Villa has ordered the merchants of Juarez to accept the rebel currency or have their stocks confiscated .-News Note.

"Vitality Shown by Patients, Each

380 MEN, WOMEN, AND

CHILDREN MASSACRED

40,000 at Football Game.

And where, K. H. Y. wants to know.

close the doors, be the day ever so

Personal Frenzy.

(From the "Post.")

"I realized that these high prices

were limited to a few regions in the

ational motto?

Let there be pesos.

was the famed New York police force?

Journal:

## THIS AND THAT

With Sometimes a Little of the Other

UPON BEING ALLOTTED AN ADDITIONAL THREE INCHES. Three inches more to crowd with sparkling jest: Three inches more of-so some phrase it-rot; I have but this reply: I'll do my best; At times it shall be filled, at others not.

And whether it be taken up by this Here column or be filled with odds and ends, . That were no query easy to dismiss; In fact, to put it bluntly, it depends.

Depends upon the number of idees Contributors are good enough to mail; Depends no small amount upon the ease With which great lyrics ripple off my flail.

Depends on if I scribble verse at all-Stray lines which, affer varied fret and fuss, I wheedle them to set up double-col .-

As frequently blared in this titillating | "I cannot give you the keys of the that votes for women mean a prompt we'll tender 'em the freedom of this with Fractured Skulls, Surprises Phyhaunts of men. And that, you may have noticed, was the text of most of sicians."-The "Star."

### We Grieve For Thee and Drop a Silent

Herbert Kaufman, poet, short-story st and ad-viser (D. H. B. O. Must) and menting upon the seeming scarcity of Capital City Immentations thereover . We shall watch the exchange

common with the majority of German know why women board or exit from and English sheets. It is excellent rap-

COPPING THE "STAR'S" STUFF. (From the Eric, Pa., "Despatch."). Announcement is made of the marriage M. Redinger, Thursday afternoon, November re, in the presence of a small company of

Prominent man: One who has an interview published in which he lays the country. blame for the high cost of living on the fact that the Cities are Overcrowded. NOT PASTING THE BROOKLYN HOS-

PITAL. (Prom the Westfield, Pa., "Republican.") Rev. E. C. Delaplain underwent an operation in a Brooklyn hospital Lest Saturday but to getting along nicely.

## **Optimettes**

(Copyright, 1913, by The Times Publishing Co. By CLARENCE L. CULLEN. UNNING has never been Success fully Used as a Substitute for A Courage!

Success doesn't Subpoena those who Think Failure!

The Loser Straddles, the Winner Sol

When Trouble makes the Track Heavy, try and be a "Good Mudder!" Struck-but don't Exit Limping!

We Like to Call it "Caution" when

Nobody ever Saw the Facts of Life Through the Bottom of an Upturned

We Laugh at the Phrase, "He would Cheat Himself at Solitaire"—but, Figur-atively Speaking, some of us Cheat Ourelves even More Absurdly than that!

The Boss says that when he Over hears one of his Employes blithely re-marking. "Be Good and You'll be Lone-some." "Do Others or They'll Do You," and such like, he Sends for an Auditor to Go over that Employee's Books!

A Lot of us Imagine that we ca Flirt with Fate-until we Get Pinched a Few Times for that Kind of Work!

Love may be Blind-but Plain Goo Feeling can Read by Moonlight! Probably the Man who Tells you that he "Has your Number" wouldn't be Able to Do a Sum in Common Fractions

"Go Down Fighting," of course but Don't Enter the Battle with the Idea that you've GOT to Go Down!

Every Day in the Year the so-terme Despair is Walloped to a Standstill by Folks of Ordinary Stature! Just as Well to Remember that Some Standpatter Ossifies into a

Each with how many fractured skulls? A Waking Thought for Every Working Double-header from the New York Day: "Well, it's My Deal again-watch me Give Myself a Good Hand!"

The Wind on the Moorland is Made

### What's on the Program in Washington Today

Meetings, evening:

Masonic-Potomac Lodge, No. 5, elections; Benjamin B. French, No. 15, elections; Anacostia, No. 21, elections; Pentalpha, No. 23, elections and installation; Mt. Pleasant, No. 32, elections; Orient Commandery, No. 5, Knights Templar; Ruth Chapter, No. 1, Eastern Star, elections Meetings, evening: Eastern Star, elections, Odd Fellows-Union Lodge, No. 11, 80

cial session; Covenant, No. 13, business; Beacon, No. 15, and Langdon, No. 35, degree work; Naomi Lodze, No. 1, Rebekah, and Ruth, No. 2, de-17. Amaranth, No. 28, and Century, No. 30, visitation.

breezy. Three car tickets, good for trips on the Mt. Pleasant line, for the lest answer.

National Union - Federal Council, Flynn's Hall.
K. O. T. M.-National Tent, No. 1, old Masonic Temple, elections; Mt. Vernon Tent, No. 4, Northeast Temple, elections; Anacostia Tent, No. 4, Ma-sonic Hall, elections.

### Amusements. National-"The Land of Promise."

were limited to a few regions in the p. m.
I nited States, just as in Brazil, and Columbia—"The Prodigal Judge," were not universal over the whole Columbia-Burton Holmes lecture, 3:30 p. m. Poli's—"St. Elmo," 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. Academy—"Little Lost Sister," 8:15 p.m. Keith's—Vaudeville, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. You're hep, no doubt, to the Mexican Cosmos-Vaudeville, continuous. Casino-Vaudeville, afternoon and even-Of course, if we MUST-

Gavety-Burlesque, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. Arcade-Tango party tonight

# LITTLE CAUSES of 13 (3-MADS BY ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

18-The Drawing of a Pistol That Led to the Modoc War.

N Indian who bore the quaint redskin name of "Boston Charley," drew a revolver from his belt one day in 1872. Whether he intended to shoot or merely produced the weapon for effect, no one can ever know. But his simple action led to what the great historian Bancroft calls "a war in some respects the most remarkable in the history of aboriginal extermina-

"Boston Charley" was a Modoc. "Modoc" is the native word for "enemy." The Modocs were part of the Klamath nation that lived in Caltfornia and Oregon. They clashed with the early gold seekers. In 1852 a settler named Ben Wright invited forty-six Modocs to a feast. He got them drunk and then while they slept he and his friends murdered fortyone of them. This was but one of a long line of injuries the Modocs had to store up against the white men.

Kintpuash was a sub-chief of the Modocs. The white men nicknamed him "Captain Jack." When the Modocs were driven from their hunting grounds and herded onto the barren Klamath reservation he used his influence to keep them from resenting the change. Even when the Government cheated them and the Klamaths harassed them his voice was still for peace.

Then, through the stupidity of a Klamath doctor, two members of "Captain Jack's" family died. Jack killed the doctor and fled for his life from the reservation. With him went a throng of warlike Modocs, Jack led them to their old home near Lost river, which he said a Government agent had promised they might occupy. This was early in 1872.

A Conference and a Free Fight. Captain Jackson and a company of United States cavalry from Fort Klamath came out to the Modoc village to persuade the refugees to return to the reservation. The hotheads among the Modocs refused to go, and classored to start on the warpath. But Jack calmed them, and told Captain Jackson that he "would rather go than have war."

While Jack and the cavalry captain were talking "Boston Charley" chanced to come out of a nearby tepee, drawing a pistol as he came. Captain Jackson ordered a sergeant to arrest the man. The sergeant whipped out a revolver and advanced upon Charley. Soldier and Indian fired at the same in-

At sound of the shots the nerve-racking tension broke. Every one who car-

ried firearms began to blaze away. Eight cavalrymen and fifteen Indians fell. In the confusion the Indians caught up their belongings and escaped unchecked Jack at their head. He saw it was too late for compromise. The war was on With his followers, Jack made his way to a region known as the Lava Beds. This was a stretch of country full of volcanic rocks, of caves and underground passageways. No white man knew the secret of these caves and passages, but to Jack they were as familiar as his own village. He knew that, properly provisioned, a handful of men among the Lava Beds could fight of

an army. And this is what he prepared to do. On the way to the hiding place the Modocs had murdered settlers and had seized grain and cattle. Dashing forth on forays, they now committed new depredations and collected more food and ammunition.

General Wheaton, with a force of soldiers and frontiersmen ten ti great in numbers as the defenders, marched against Jack. In vain the veteran United States troops and the hardy pioneers sought to dislodge the Indians. Wheaton fell back defeated with heavy loss. His expedition was a rank failure.

### Defending the Lava Beds.

Next came General Gillem, with another frontier army, and re-enforced by mortar batteries. The troopers charged; the sharpshooters picked off every Indian that came for an instant into view; the mortars hurled scores of burst-

ing shells into the lava fastnesses. The mortars alone troubled the defenders. Jack spoke of them as "the guns that fired twice every time." But in spite of this the troops were driven

away as easily as Wheaton's had been. Next, the Government asked for a conference. By this time Jack had thrown to the winds every instinct except of killing. When the comsioners, headed by General Canby, came to the conference the Indians suddenly opened fire on them and sent them flying. Jack himself shot General Canby dead, stripped the general of his gaudy uniform, and wore it himself in later battles.

One fight followed another. At last, tiring of being cooped up among the rocks, the Modocs began to desert. First singly and then by dozens they surrendered to the Government. The few who at last remained betrayed "Captain Jack" to his foes. . !

Jack was court-martialed and was condemned to death, along with three of his lieutenants. One of these three was "Boston Charley," whose folly had brought on the war. All four were hanged at Fort Klamath on Octo ber 3, 1873.

# **Book Reviews**

"The Lost Road." by Richard Hard-, dreaded of catastrophies. ing Davis, published by Charles Scribner's Sons, of New York. Illustrated by

The chief question concerning a book by as seasoned a short story writer as Richard Harding Davis, is not so much whether the book is good or not, as it is a question of what kind of a book it is, "The Lost Road" is the first of seven short stories of love and adventure which form the volume. Just as much in love with grit, energy and resource in his heroes as he ever was in the day of his famous newspaper yarns, Davis leaves the slow-moving, the nambypamby problem story to those who wish it, but for himself chooses to swing his characters from New York to Hongkong, and from San Francisco to Zanzibar. All of the tales in the late volume have not the excellence of former stories; at times there seems to be an

dence," on the contrary, is quite in the style of "Gallegher." "An Outline History of China," Herbert H. Gowan, published by Sher-

man French & Co., of Boston. "Part II of the Outline History of China," by Herbert Gowan, carries the reader from the time of the Manchu conquest to the recognition of the Republic, A. D. 1913. In his preface, the author makes very clear that the book is "neither a complete history of China nor a selection of episodes chosen acnor a selection of episodes chosen according to the author's taste," but that the word "Outline" is to be taken literally. Any knowledge of the history of China, however superficial, admits of the enormity of that history and of the impossibility of writing even a slightly deposibility of writing even a slightly deposibility of that country which is talled history of that country which is would at the same time be comprehensive. It is a question of eliminating all sobservations, all extraneous matter and of giving only those facts which are in observations, all extraneous matter and of giving only those facts which are most illuminating. A reader who de-sires an infinity of detail upon any submost illuminating. A reaction of the sires an infinity of detail upon any subject, can be satisfied by referring to the ject, can be satisfied by referring to the ject, can be satisfied by referring to the

books mentioned in the notes. "Finding His Soul," by Norman Dun can, published by Harper and Brother of New York and London.

This is the story of a man who lost his grip. His argument, while not at process of logical reasoning, was all a process of logical reasoning, was like that of many human bengs. God took away his son, therefore there is no God. But he found that he could not sell shoes. His name was Falcontent and he was one of the best salesmer in the country until his little and men in the country until his little son died and he was evidently left without any further excuse for living. Groot and McCarthy, his employers, thought and McCartay, his employed, that a good man was worth saving, so they decided to use heroic treatment. This story of the Christmas vision This story of the Christmas vision among the hills of Bethlehem tells how Falcontent found his soul and the excuse to keep on living, somewhere in his trip to the Holy Land at Christmas time. Norman Duncan has given a skates to message of good cheer and comfort to all of those whe experience the most

"Honk and Horace," by Emmet F Harte, illustrated by F. Fox and published by the Reilly & Britton Com-

pany, of Chicago. Honk and Horace were sent out to Honduras by Jotham P. Stringfellow to trim the tropics. They went, and they trimmed, or were they trimmed? Horace, who tells the story in the first person, is a wity wag. His remarks and vivid descriptions are made in the scin-tillating style, pregnant with the hyperbole which is so large a factor in American humor, so favored and sought after by the editors of daily newspapers of this country. Somewhat reminiscent of Frank R. Stockton, the humor of Emmet F. Harte differs in that it allows for the wittiness of but

one person, viz Horace, whom one is to identify with the author. The conversation of one provides the humor, where the personalities of several adroitly drawn characters vere stories; at times there seems in them, ineffable something lacking in them, ineffable something lacking in them, but all of them are well told, and far better than the average. "Evil to Him better than the average is the least like" Who Evil Thinks" is the least like grasp the obvious saliency of Harte. Which does not seem to say much for best in the book. "The God of Coinci-

"Art in Spain and Portugal," Marcel Dieulafoy, published by Charles Scrib-ner's Sons, of New York. of publications on art of different coun-tries is to be found in this valuable book of reference, which represents the concentrated knowledge of one of the greatest living authorities on art, Marcel Dieulafoy, member of the Institute. Coincident with the publications in this country in English, volumes will ap-pear in French, German, Italian, and Spanish.

Beginning with the first evidences of try, and passing through every phase of the growth, the author carries the story to the present day, giving numer-ous colored plates, and endless small and full-page half-tones. In the short paragraphs on the various works of art the main points of technical and de-scriptive interest have been incorpor-ated. The index makes the book of even more value to the student or traveler

ONLY MORE SHOPPING BEFORE CHRISTMAN



I know waeman thet give a pair of